Continued from First Page.

kick-off, and so cheering was not absolutely indispensable. After that there were few especially brilliant plays, and good steady, hard work the kind that appeals most to the grand-

MASCOTS WERE NOT LACKING.

The Harvard team was preceded on the field by a colored boy, but as a mascot he was not to be compared with the rooster cloaked in blue which was depended on to bring luck for Yale, As for the Cambridge appleman, even the most superstitious Harvard man no longer felt unbounded faith in him.

The line-up was as follows:

| Yale.  | Position.  | Harvard.   |
|--|--|--|
| With the State of Sta | Late and   | ACRES A SECURIT  |
| Blancel  | LOTE DESIGN ASSESSED   | The state of the s |
|  |  |  |
| Weither on   | 4.74475.744  | COLUMN TO A CONTRACT OF  |
|  | Property Country, Control of the Con | THE RESERVE  |
| Murphy   | Right tackle   | A Herritan   |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
| Thorne   | Franciscopic Programme Committee Com | If a results   |
| Butterworth  | Election of  | C. Brewer  |
| Butterworth  |  |  |
|  | the thereated of   | Deirogton  |

The referee was Mr. Bovaird, of Princeton the ampare, air. Moffat, also of Princeton. Mr Pratt, of Amherst, acted as linesman.

A NUMBER OF SUBSTITUTIONS.

The elevens looked different at the end of the play. Murphy was the first Yale man to withdraw; indeed, he was carried from the field on a stretcher. Chadwick succeeded him. Butterworth, after playing in a dazed way for a time, gave way to Letton. Armstrong became halfback when Jerrems was hurt, but was himself ruled off with a Harvard man, Hayes, for slugging. Then Captain Hinkey went behind the line, Bass going

Captain Hinkey went behind the line, Bass going to left end.

For Harvard, C. Brewer was hardly in the game, even while estensibly playing his position. Haves, who became fullback in his stead, was the Harvard man who was caught strikking a Yale player. The story current on the Harvard side was that Armstrong struck one of the Crimson players, and that Hayes took immediate revente on him. Some Yale man ran upon Wrightington after he had been tackled, making it necessary to send Whittemore in as halfback for Harvard. Hallowell was injured, giving Wheeler a chance to aid in the rushes against the Yale line, and Gonterman played as fullback after Hayes was sent into retirement. It was Hayes who, after some good runs by Wrightington, scored Harsome good runs by Wrightington, scored Harvard's single touchdown. When Fairchild punted by Wrenn made a muff, and so there was no try for a goal.

MEN OF MARK IN THE GAME.

Yale's second touchdown followed the blocking of a kick by Fairchild. Thorne was the lucky Yale man who went over the line. In lividually, Captain Hinkey played remarkably well for Yale. He made the most important gains, and his tackling was marvellous in swiftness and sureness. Butterworth and Thorne punted finely. Waters, who was captain for Harvard last year, was the life and spirit of his eleven. Wrenn showed himself well qualified to give the signal. Harvard played with superb grit after the game had been lost. Rushes against the Yale line were attended by gains in half the cases. The spirit shown seemed to give hope of victory, even in the second half, but a long kick by Yale would neutralize the good effect of a score of rushes. Yale had only to prevent the enemy from scoring in that half, and she succeeded admirably. There is already much talk about the game on Thanksgiving Day between Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Harvard men profess the utmost confidence in the ability of their crippled team to win. He made the most important gains, and his

HOW THEY BUCKED, PUNTED AND RAN. STORY OF THE PLAYS BY WHICH YALE WON HER VICTORY.

Springfield, Mass, Nov. 24.—The game opened at 2:04 o'clock, Yale winning the toss and taking the ball against the slight wind. Her first touchdown was made within one minute, before Harvard had fairly waked up. Hickok drove the ball on the opening kick to the 10-yard line in front of Harvard's made tooks and Charlie Brower started in vard's goal posts, and Charlie Brewer started in immediately to the right and reached the 25-yard line before he was downed. Wrightington then dropped back for a punt, but Stillman broke through on him. blocked the ball and dropped on it back of Harvard's goal-post, before any Harvard man could reach it. Hinkey brought out the ball, and Hickok kicked a goal. Score: Yale, 6; Harvard, 0.

During the next fifteen minutes of the play Har-

vard did her most aggressive work of the game, and succeeded at its end in making a touchdown. It was in this hard play that the first man, Charlie Brewer, had to withdraw from the game on account of injury. Harvard sent the ball along the and about twenty yards to the right on the kickoff, and the ball was secured by her on a fumble by Yale. Charlie Brewer and Wrightington were five yards by mass-plays through Yale's right left tackles. Then Charlie Brewer made a slight gain around Yale's right end, but the ball was then held for four downs by Yale on the latter's 30-yard line. Butterworth was sent for short gains ce around A. Brewer's end, but the ball was fumbled on the next pass back, and went to Harvard. Waters made five yards around Captain Hinkey's end and a yard by mass-play against Beard, and then Charlie Brewer made five yards around left end. An attempt at flying interference and a crisscross yielded Harvard no gains, but left her a little to the right of Yale's goal, near the 25-yard line. From here Fairchild made a beautiful attempt at a goal from the field, but the ball struck the cross-

bar and bounded back. A CLOSE CALL FOR YALE.

It was a desperate time for Yale. Harvard had continually forced the ball toward her goal, in spite of her efforts, and now nearly forced Butterworth, who secured the kick on its rebound. over the line for a safety. After a dispute, how-ever, he was declared to have been two yards outside when he had the ball down, and Thorne put Yale out of danger by a great punt from back of Yale's goal-line to her 40-yard line. Offside play by Yale gave Harvard ten yards immediately. She then started out, and, with mass interference, sent Wrightington into Yale's left and right for five yards. Two more mass-plays with the half-backs were not successful, but interference by Yale gave Harvard five yards. Charlie Brewer and Waters were unsuccessful in masses at the centre, Brewer hurting his leg in the gain, for the the first time. A drop-kick by Fairchild was blocked by Captain Hinkey, but Harvard got the hall. Charlie Brewer's leg at this point compelled him to leave the field, and Hayes took his place. The new halfback was immediately sent through Murphy and young Hinkey for seven yards. Wrightington then lost two yards, but by a criss-cross Fairchild took the ball eight yards past Captain Hinkey's end.

HARVARD SCORES HER TOUCHDOWN. She then started out, and, with mass interference

HARVARD SCORES HER TOUCHDOWN. Wrightington was sent twice against Yale's guards with no effect, and it looked as if Yale guards with no effect, and it looked as it interwould hold for four downs, when, by clever interference, Hayes was sent around Captain Hinkey's
end for a touchdown, which left the ball in touch
at 243 o'clock. On the punt out, Wrenn was
tackled by a Yale man and lost his catch, Mackle
dropping on the ball. Score: Yale, 6: Harvard, 4.
Yale began to force the play on her kick-off.
Hickok drove the ball over Harvard's goal-line,
and Wrightlington kicked it back from Harvard's
35-yard line, landing it at the middle of the field.
Captain Hinkey got it and carried it back fifteen
yards to Harvard's 49-yard line. Butterworth was
sent against Harvard's centre and right guard
twice with no gain, losing the ball to Thorne the
second time. Thorne then kicked it to Harvard's
20-yard line. Wrightington, who got the ball, had
his collar-hone broken, and was replaced by Whittemore. In the next line-up, Yale got five yards
for interference by Harvard's centre. Jerrems
was sent three yards around A. Brower's end, and
Butterworth made no gain at centre in two tries.
Interference at centre again gave Yale five varies.
Butterworth made a slight gain through Hallowell, but Beard, on an attempt at the same place,
lost the ball to Harvard. A punt by Hayes to
Harvard's 25-yard line put her goal again out of
danger.

THORNE MISSES A GOAL FROM THE FIELD.

THORNE MISSES A GOAL FROM THE FIELD. Thorne made three yards in two plunges against Hallowell, and again Yale got five yards for interference at centre. After two unsuccessful tries with Butterworth, Thorne tried a drop kick at goal. It fell just short, and Hayes caught it three yards b fell just short, and Hayes caught it three yards hefore the goal posts. Hayes then made Harvard's
second mistake by standing up close to the line for
his punt and sending the ball out of bounds seven
yards to the right. Again Yale got five yards for
interference on the line-up, which left the ball at
Harvard's 20-yard line, and Thorne was sent between the two Shaws across the line at 3 o'clock.
A goal was kicked by Hickok. Score: Yale 12, Haryard 4.

A goal was kicked by Hickok. Score: Yale 12, Harvard 4.

The rest of the half was exciting for Yale, but did not result in a score. In the course of the play, after Harvard's kick-off. Murphy was first injured, but was revived and went on playing. It was his business as tackle to block off the Harvard men, and Mackle is said to have struck him in passing. The kick-off left the ball on Yale's 35-yard line, Jerrems took it against Hallowel's and Butterworth made five yards around Brewer's end. After two tries by the halfbacks, netting only two yards. Thorne punted out of bounds to Harvard's 4-yard line. After runs by Hayes and Whittemore, which netted ten yards, Hayes kicked the ball, and Butterworth, by a misjudgment, allowed it to roll back of Yale's goal. Brewer pushed him over as he went to pick it up, and the ball was taken out scaln to the 25-yard line, where

We are desirous of communicating with any or in the second half, but failed in try for goal. The all persons who have been misled into purchas-

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Hinkey kicked it to Yale's 50-yard line. After one more play, the half stopped at 3:15 o'clock. THE SECOND HALF BEGINS.

The second half was interesting, but resulted in Captain Hinkey got Harvard's kick-off wo yards. Murphy, who had been growand ran two yards. Murphy, who had been gradually weaker, was then replaced by Chadwick. Then Harvard, by pounding Waters, Hayes and Whittemere against Yale's tackles and ends, principally the right, pushed down without losing the ball, to Yale's 10-yard line, where they were held on four downs. Jerrems had his right hip strained there, and his place was taken by Armstrong. Thorne punted to Hayes, who was downed by Hinkey at the 45-yard line. Hayes and Thorne then interchanged two kicks each, which left the ball at barvard 8 35-yard line. At this time Butterworth finally gave place to Letton, Then, after Harvard rushed and a punt by Hayes, which put the ball on Yale's 45-yard line. Hayes and Armstrong got fishting and were disqualified. Gonterman played in Hayes's place, and Hinkey went back to Armstrong's place and put Bass on at his end. By two punts, Thorne put the ball on Harvard's 8-yard line, and after vain attempts at rushing Fairchild punted to Harvard's 30-yard line. Thorne made an unsuccessful drop kick, and Fairchild brought the ball out to the 25-yard line and kicked to Yale's 50-yard line. ing gradually weaker, was then replaced by wick. Then Harvard, by pounding Waters,

SUCCESSFUL REVOLVING WEDGES. Yale then got ten yards for off-side play and Hal-owell retired with a broken nose, which had been baciy injured in the exchange of compliments be tween him and Murphy in the first half. Gonterman took his place. After an exchange of kicks, one a drop by Thorne at goal, Yale had the ball on Harvard's 48-yard line on a fair catch. Hickok's try at a place kick for goal was blocked by F. G. Shaw, and Harvard got the ball. Harvard's backs failed to gain, and Hinkey muffed Fairchild's pont on Yale's 35-yard line, but Letton got it. Two successful revolving wedges rapped Hinkey through Harvard's left tackle to Yale's 46-yard line.

Thorne punted to Harvard's 25-yard line, and Fairchild punted back, after Waters and Whittemore had failed of gains, to Yale's 35-yard line, Yale's next tries with the wedge were less successful. Thorne punted to Harvard's 39-yard line. Hinkey muffed Fairchild's return punt, and Harvard had the ball on Yale's 35-yard line. Waters made two yards around Bass's end. Whittemore made two yards through Beard, Waters and Whittemore made two yards through Beard. Waters and Whittemore made two yards through Beard. Waters and Whittemore made two yards through Beard. Waters and Whittemore had two yards through Beard. Waters and Whittemore for the ball was snapped back. Fairchild immediately after sent a drop kick through the goalposts from Yale's 39-yard line, which was not allowed. tween him and Murphy in the first half. Gonter-

JOY AND GRIEF DIVIDED. HOW YALE AND HARVARD MEN IN THE CITY TOOK THE RESULT AT SPRINGFIELD.

Joy and grief were pretty well divided in the col-lege clubs of New-York last night. But the joy was quiet and subdued joy until after the arrival of the special train from Springfield, when it assumed among the Yale men, alarming proportions. At the University and the University Athletic clubs the Yale men had proud and haughty demeanor, but unbent under the influence of the ruby wine and their feelings, and sang many a song to "Old Ell," and cheered for Hickok, Brewer and Butterworth individually and the whole eleven generally.

But there was an uneasy feeling among the Yale men who had not attended the game. They had men who had not attended the game. They had seen the reports of Yale's "slugging" tactics and were exercised thereby. The men, both at their clubs and offices, and in hotels, had carefully watched the "tickers," and seen the reports of alwatched the "tickers." and seen the reports of alleged brutality on the part of the Yale team toward the Harvard men, and bapty as they were at the victory, their joy was slightly dampened by the reports of the "slunging" which had occurred in the game. At the Harvard House, in West Forty-fourth-st, the general feeling was that Harvard had done well under overwheiming odds. J. S. Eldridge, an old member of the club, who has seen many a game, said last night:
"Harvard put up a good game and played well. We have had bad luck, and while disappointed, are pleased at the splendid showing the Harvard team made. Anyhow we never flinched at the betting, and when the Yale men offered their bets we took them."

A BIG CROWD FROM THIS CITY. IT TOOK FORTY-EIGHT CARS ON SPECIAL TRAINS ALONE TO CARRY THE PEOPLE

TO SPRINGFIELD. Probably one of the largest crowds that ever went so far to see a football match was that of the sturdy, strong-lunged band of "rooters" from this city which visited Springfield yesterday. The number which left the Grand Central station early were about as many women as men. Almost all of

of carnations or large collarettes of ribbons. It was by the colors of these decorations that the college teams was shown. hour the New-York, New-Haven and Hartford wait ingroom was crowded to the doors with a jolly set of football enthusiasts, which while waiting for the

trains to be made up prevented things from growing stagnant by a series of demonstrations, including college cries, snatches of songs and "whoop Six special trains had been prepared to transport the big crowd to the place where the struggle was to take place. Even they, however, were not sufficient, and hundreds who were unable to obtain accommodation on them started on regular expre rains. The special trains left the station at 8.25,

8:39, 8:43, 8:47, 8:51 and 8:55. There were forty-eigh vestibule cars altogether. In the large crowd were big delegations from the college alumni associations of this city, and from various athletic clubs. Among the clubs represented were the University Club, the Knickschooker Club, the Lyv Club of Princeton, the Crescent, Excelsior and Orange Athletic clubs.

The special trains were called sections in railroad parlance, and the Orange Athletic Club had
the entire sixth section to themselves. The club
was rooting for Yale, and Yale and orange colors
decorated the cars. One of the forward cars was
lettered "Champions of 1882." The Harper
brothers and C. W. Whitney, with a large party of
women, occupied a car in the third section, and
Isidore Wormser, jr., and party, occupied car
1182, the Knickerbocker Club's delegation, and
parties of friends of Edward Munn, Buchanan
Winthrop and H. L. Crawford filled other cars.
The Yale alumni contingent included Dr. A. H.
Doty, of the Health Department; Dr. F. S. Dennits and H. E. Owens, and were on the fourth section, and the fifth section had A. E. Smylle, William Beard, Charles M. Clarke, Frank McKee and
Hamilton Carhardt, of betroit, and many others.
The Stock Exchange section was one of the earliest to start, and was followed by the sections
containing the 9th Company of the 7th Regiment,
Among others who had private cars for the journey were the University Club, General Thomas L,
Watson, S. R. Betts, R. A. Peabody, C. J. Domhue, George E. Clark, A. W. F. Oochran and H.
B. Vandeveer. The special trains were called sections in rail-

THE PRINCETON FRESHMEN WIN. COLUMBIA, '98, BEATEN BY 4 TO IN A SHOET GAME.

The Princeton freshman football team defeated the team of the Columbia freshmen yesterday afternoon at Williamsbridge in a game of one twenty-minute half by a score of 4 to 6. The start was greatly delayed owing to the misdirections given to some of the Princeton boys by an elevated 4:40. Columbia taking the ball. Bishop kicked of and the ball was caught and returned by Burt, being finally brought to first down on Columbia's forty-yard line. At length there was a hard contest on Columbia's thirty-five yard line until finally Burt broke through and scored the touchdown. Owing to the darkness the goal was not kicked.

The lineup was as follows:

Princeton, '98. Positions. Columbia, '98. Haywood Left end O'Conno Lloyd Left tackle Brow. Gillmore Left guard Carte Hutchinson Centre Smith

Hutchinson Centre Smith
Potter Right guard Beatty
Rawlinson Bight tackle Bijur
Breckfiridge Bight end Joseph
Graham Quirterback Armstead
Ohl Left halfback Rosa
Hosgland Right halfback Mitchel
Burt Fullback Bishop
Limpure Sill, of Columbia. Referee—King, of Princeton,
Linesman—Schaff, of Princeton.

BROOKLYN HIGH SCHOOL VICTORIOUS. The Brooklyn High School football team defeated afternoon before a large crowd. In the first half the High School scored a goal and touchdown by tackle and end plays. Clark scored the second touchdown for the school eleven after a great seventy-yard run. The Columbians made a touchdown

Brooklyn High School

BROWN WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP. HER VICTORY OVER DARTMOUTH PUTS HER AT

THE HEAD OF THE MINOR COLLEGES. Springfield, Mass., Nov. 24.-Brown won the morn ing game at Outing Park, lowering the green of Dartmouth by the score of 20 to 4. In the first half Brown scored first, getting a touchdown and goal. Dartmouth secred near the end, leaving the score at the end of the first half 5 to 4 in favor of Brown. In the second half Brown rolled up fourteen more points, leaving the final figures, Brown

The gridiron was as rough as a Berkshire corn field in October, and tilted up at such an angl that in the first half, when Dartmouth was working for a touchdown, as much force was required to push the team's own weight up the hill as to break the Brown rush line. Brown started off with a dash indicative of her intention to make the first touchdown. The Dartmouth line did not seen to warm up to the work so rapidly, and it was no until the Brown backs had repeatedly plunged through for gains of five yards and the ball was on Dartmouth's tifteen-yard line that it began to brace up. But it was too late, and eight minut across the line for a touchdown, from which McCar-thy kicked a goal. Dartmouth now warmed up to the work, and after a few predminary scrimmages at the centre of the field, Eckstrom, Randall and McCormack rushed the ball through the Brown line for a touchdown. Huff kicked too low, and the ball hit the bar, giving brown the advantage of the two points on goal. During the first half Dartmouth made repeated attempts at Brown's ends, but without success, the Brown tackles ofter throwing the runner back for a big loss, Dart mouth's ends did not seem so impregnable, and her proved more costly than those of her opponent Both teams seemed to be weak at quarter, while the Brown backs were slow in getting up speed after taking the ball, and never seemed to be certain of their grip on the oval.

Brown won the toss, and Dartmouth took the ball.

kicking for ten yards. Brown took the ball, and Hopkins went through the line for five yards, fol-lowed by Robinson for nine and three. Hopkins again covered ten yards, followed by McCarthy, who took the bail to Dartmouth's fifteen-yard line, from which Robinson was sent round right end for a touchdown McCarthy kicked a goal. Sco-Brown 6, Dartmouth 4.

On the kick-off Dartmouth recovered the ball, but est it again on a fumble, and Brown gained fifteen yards. Dartmouth got the ball on four downs and carried it into Brown's territory, where it was los again on fumbles. Mattison and Robinson carried down toward the Dartmouth goal for twenty n four downs was carried to the centre of the field and then by repeated rushes by McCormack, Eckstrom and Randall the ball was carried over the line Huff failed to kick a goal. Score, 6 to 4 in favor of Brown. The play was in Dartmouth's territory for the rest of the half, but ended with the ball in the centre of the field.

In the ground, but Make held.

Brown. The play was in Dartmouth's territory for the rest of the half, but ended with the bail in the centre of the field.

In the second half McAndrews, of Dartmouth, broke his nose and gave way to Dodge, and in the last surimmage Captain Hopkins, of Brown, went down beneath Captain Little, of Dartmouth, and was ratsed to his feet with a shattered collarbone. Hopkins, of Brown, kicked off, and Eckstrom and McCormack took the bail to the centre, where Brown took the bail on four downs. Roblinson and Hopkins made good rushes and landed the ball at the Dartmouth twenty-yard line on russ through Abbott. Robinson took the bail over, but Mattison missed a goal, leaving the score 19 to 4.

Dartmouth shriked the kick-off, but on the second point Mattison leaped into the air, bringing down the bail, and Dartmouth gained only five yards. Again the Brown men alternated their three backs, and brought the bail through Abbott and Little to the leyard line. Robinson took the leather over through Abbott. No goal was kicked, and the score stood 18 to 4. McCormack kicked, and the Brown li-yard line, and McCarthy dashed back to the Rrown li-yard line, and McCarthy dashed back to the Rrown li-yard line, and Robinson made a gallant plungs through Abbott for a touchdown, Mattison kicked a goal, and the score stood 20 to 4. McCormack punted the bail through the lowyard line, Hopkins caught linely, and was running the bail in when downed and injured. Time was called here.

Brown. Partmosth.

| and injured. Time  | was called here.  |                        |
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| Matthews   | Prignit still   | Folson                 |
| Thomashate   | CHARLEST MICK.  | - MCARRIE              |
| 4.Franchise may  | Latte tallflack   | ALCOHOLD TO ST         |
| Transparent  | Hight builture  | MANAGERION I           |
| McCarthy   | Fullback  | Handai                 |
|  |   |                        |

THE ARMY LEAGUE SERIES. VICTORY FOR THE ENGINEERS AT WILLET'S

POINT.

the championship of the Army league was played on the parade grounds at Willets Point yesterday ts Point and the team of the Army Service Corp of west Point. The record of the team with whom they have played from avoring was broken by Malone, of the Arms Service Corps, who kicked a goal from the field, scoring five points. The team, however, was unable to score further, while the Engineers rolled up a score of 96 points.

The team line of the blows.

| wite tentile meet oft |                               |
|-----------------------|-------------------------------|
| Engineers.            | Positions: Army Service Corp. |
| Hoyt                  | Left end Brig                 |
| T. O'Sullivan         | Left tackle McGuit            |
| Pfeiff                | Left guard Clyn               |
| Kearns                | Certre                        |
| O'Sullivan            | Right guard Feebe             |
| Corcoran              | Right tackle Lai              |
| Murphy                | Right end Dugs                |
| Lambraeister          | QuarterbackT. See             |
| Schaaf                | Left halfback R. Sou          |
| Walsh                 | Right halfback Males          |
|                       | Fullback                      |

The game was played in one thirty-five minute and one thirty-minute half. In the first half Schaaf made six touchdowns and Hyan two, and Walsh kicked seven goals. In the second half Schaaf made two touchdowns and Walsh two, and Walsh kicked a goal. Briggs made a safety touchdown, and Malone kicked a goal from the field.

The last game of the championship series will be played at West Foint next Saturday between the Wilets Point Engineers and Company E. Battalion of Engineers of West Point.

PATERSON, 2: COSMOPOLITAN, 2.

At Paterson yesterday afternoon the Cosmopoli Paterson Club by the score of 3 goals to 2. The first half ended in favor of the visitors, Arbuckle and Robertson each scoring, while Spencer scored for the home team; but in the second half McCauley soon evened up matters, and toward the end of the game McCartney scored a goal from a long shot. Murray and Allen played a splendid defensive game, while McCauley, Spencer and West played best for the winners. The teams lined up as follows:

Paterson. Cosmopolitan.
Templeton Gosal J. Knight
Turner. J. Pullbacks M. J. Knight
Turner. M. J. Fullbacks M. J. Knight
Turner. M. J. Knight
Turner. M. J. Hall
Hall Halfbacks J. R. Eobertson
West, J. Hess
Jamel Left wing E. Seymour
Spencer Centre J. Arbuckle
McCauley. Right wing W. M. MacFarlan
McCauley. Right wing W. M. MacFarlan
McCauley. Right wing J. Robertson

LEHIGH WINS FROM LAFAYETTE. Bethiehem, Penn., Nov. 21.-Lehigh played a crippled team against Lafayette ten days ago and suffered an overwhelming defeat. These two old-time rivals met again this afternoon. Lehigh's most stubbornly fought game ever seen here.



# CROWNED

COLD MEDALS. INCLUDING CHICAGO, 1893,

TABLE WATERS. Sold by all Grocers, Drugglats, and Wine Dealers.

high scored II points to Lafayette's 8. It was nip-and-tuck for the first twenty minutes, when Fitzgerald kicked a beautiful goal from the 40-yard Fitzgerald kicked a beautiful goal from the 40-yard line, scoring 5 points for Lehigh. Ten minutes later, by steady bucking of Lehigh's centre, Lafayette scored a touchdown, Barkley carrying the ball over. A goal was kicked.

Lafayette's mass-playing seeined to have tired out her team, as in the second half Lehigh easily got around her ends and Harrison scored a touchdown, from which Fitzgerald kicked a goal. Kicke were afterward exchanged and one minute before time was called Lehigh was forced to make a safety. Lee was injured in the second half, crippling Lafayette's line badly. Two thousand people saw the game.

MICHIGAN BEATS CORNELL.

THE ITHACANS COMPLETELY OUTPLAYED AT DE TROFF BY THE ANN ARBOR MEN.

Detroit, Nov. 24.-The University of Michigan football team defeated the Cornell eleven at the Detroit Athletic Club grounds here this afternoon by a score of 12 to 4. It is the first game Michigan as won from the Ithacans. Micrigan clearly out played Cornell, both in offensive and defensive work. The game was a savagely contested one but a remarkably clean one. Cornell played with poor judgment in not kicking in the first half, when she had the advantage of a stiff wind.

Cornell won the toss and took the west goal with the wind. Michigan began a series of brilliant tackle plays, in which Senter, Ferbert, Villa, Dyer and Bloomingston participated, carrying the oval two minutes' of play to Cornell's 6-yard line where it went over for holding. Michigan again successfully tried the tackle plays, and Ferbert went over the line for the first touchdown in twelve minutes. Bloomington kicked the goal Score: Michigan, 6; Cornell, 9.

Cornell now began playing desperately. Mason Beacham, Starbuck and Tausug bucked Michigan' for repeated gains, and then Beacham go und the left end for twenty-five yards. Mason at over the line, but Dyer failed on his try at 1. Time, Il minutes. Score, first bail: Michigan

for a kick. Yout, who had taken Vilia's place, was on him before he could move, and, blocking the ball, fell lon it for a touchdown. Time, is minutes. Bloomingston kicked a goal. The nearest Cornell got to Michigan's line at any time in the rest of the game was the 25-yard line. Twice Michigan had the ball on Cornell's loyard line, only to lose it on fumbles. Total score: Michigan, 12; Cornell, 4. Line-up and summary;

| Michigan,            | - Posttlens:      | Chinell.   |  |
|----------------------|-------------------|--|--|
| mter                 | Lett end          | Beacham  |  |
| Ha eYonte            | Left tackle       | Hall   |  |
| PF                   | Left guard        | warner Warner  |  |
| nith                 | Centre            | · · · · · · · Fennell  |  |
| enninger             | Right guard       | Colnon   |  |
| adden                | Right tackle      | Van Mater  |  |
| 100                  | Right end         | Contract of the contract of th |  |
| ir                   | Loft buildings    | Manage Manage  |  |
| etert                | Bright hat there. | Strate County  |  |
| comingaton           | Fullback          | Dyer   |  |
| Touchdowns Ferbert 1 | n 2 Time-t        | sevente minutes.   |  |
| mpire P. W. Marvey,  | of Yale, '91.     | Referee-F. M.  |  |

PRINCETON ASSOCIATION TEAM BEATEN Philadelphia, Nov. 24.—The Philadelphia Association football team (professionals) defeated the Princeton College Association eleven, at Stenton this afternoon, by a score of 7 to 1. The visitors were outplayed from the start.

GAMES ON OTHER GRIDIRONS. Clayerack, N. Y., Nov. 24 (Special).- Football at

Claverack to-day resulted as follows: Claverack college, E: Hudson High School, e. Rome, N. Y., Nov. 21.-At football to-day the Rome Free Academy team defeated the Clinton Union School team by a score of 18 to 0. Lancaster, Penn., Nov. 24-The football game here to-day resulted as follows: Franklin and Marshall College, 6; Millersville State Normal

lege, 6. At St. Louis-Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Mo. 22, Smith Academy, St. Louis, 19. At Cleveland-Adelbert College, 49, Kenyon, 9.

WILSON BARRETTS COMING TOUR.

TO PLAY HERE TO MORROW NIGHT.

tion of Hall Came's novel, "The Manxman." Mr. Barrett said met night that he hoped that "The Manxman" would fill the whole of his time in New-York "I intend, however," he said, "to devote on night of each week after the first two or three mgot of each week after the first two or three weeks to the production of some older play. We have done The Mannman all through the English provinces but not in London. It will not be done in London till next season."

Mr. Harrett will stay at the American Theatre for eight weeks, and will then play in Brooklyn, Boston, Montreal, Toronto, London, Ont. Woodstock, Hamilton, Buffalo, Milwaukee, Chicago, St. Louis, Memphis, Nashville, Lauisville, Chichmati, Pittsburg, Baitlmore, Washington, Philadelphia and Jersey City, finishing the tour late in May.

VICTIMS OF THE INSURANCE SWINDLEE.

THE UNCLE OF THE WILLIAMS GIRLS BELIEVES THEY WERE MURDERED IN CHICAGO.

New-Orleans, Nov. 24.-Minnie R. Williams and Nannie Williams, connected with the career of Holmes, the insurance swindler, were nices of the Rev. Dr. Black, of this city, who is the editor of "The Methodist Christian Advecte." Dr. Black, after carefully investigating the case, has reached the conclusion that the girls were murdered in Chicago on July 5. He has been unable to find any record of the marriage of Minnie Williams to Harry Gordon in Cook County, Ill., and says he has no doubt that Gordon, or Holmes, secured a bogus preacher and bogus marriage license by which he fooled the girl. Soon after they were married, he believes, she was induced to give him a deed to her property in Fort Worth, and after he had murdered the girl he went to Fort Worth and sold the property, except one valuable lot, upon which he began the erection of a fine house. Dr Black says that Holmes had no other object it where says that holines had no other object in view than to secure possession of the girl's prop-erty, and that the European trip was proposed to the girl so that when she wrote to her relatives and told them about it, as zhe did, they would be thrown off their guard. The girl's oncle and mother had died and her brother and father had been killed in a railroad accident, so that the only members of the immediate family were the two girls.

HIS FAITH IN REPUBLICAN PRINCIPLES. William A. Haworth, of No. 375 Fifth-st., Brooklyn, has sent to The Tribune the following letter received by him from Francis H. Wilson, Congress man-elect from the HHI Congress District, which will show where Mr. Wilson stands on the political

and economic questions of the day: Mr. William H. Hawerth, 375 Fifth-st., Brooklyn

Mr. William H. Hawerth, 375 Fifth-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

My Dear Mr. Haworth: I am greatly obliged to you for the interest you took in my election. We have good cause for mutual congratulations for the splendid victory, not only in Brooklyn and the city and State of New-York, but all over the country and State of New-York, but all over the country for our time at least. No party will dare to make it the railying cry of a campaign for many years to come. Why England, with her 32,000 square miles, barcy larger than the State of New-York, should be selected as the instructor in political economy for this country, with its 2,200,000 square miles of territory, with its almost limitless and undeveloped resources, is one of the things that I could never fully comprehend, except for those who prefer to advance English rather than American interests. We can produce here all the necessaries and nearly all the luxuries of life, and, so far as I understand them, all our really great statesmen have advocated our commercial and our industrial independence. independence.

I believe, judging from the past record of the party, that the country, its prosperity, its progress and its institutions are safe in Republican hands. With kind regards, I remain, cordially yours. New-York, Nov. 22 1894. F. H. WILCOM.

POPULAR OBSERVATIONS.

GOVERNOR FLOWER'S MARE'S NEST. UDGE LESLIE W. RUSSELL POINTS OUT THE ABSURDITY OF THE IDEA THAT THERE WHAL BE NO LEGISLATURE IN 1805.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir. It would be perhaps not worth the while seriously to answer the proposition advanced by certain politicians that during the year 1895 there will be no Legislature in the State of New-York. were it not for the official importance given to it by the Governor of this great State in calling for the advice of a judiciously mingled array of lawyers, as to the propriety of having a special session of the Legislature of 1824, before the first of January, 1895, m order to provide for the necessary administration of the government of the State during the following

The discoverers of the theory referred to seem to have that theory, frail as its foundation is, accord-ing to their own argument, upon the assumption that the Constitutional Convention created a new Constitution which superscues the old one, and is complete in all its parts.

This assumption is untenable. The convention only adopted certain amendments which, on the first of January, 1995, flow into the old Constitution as the brook into the river. Except as amended, that old Constitution remains in force. It provides for the administration of the government through its three great departments-Legislative, Executive and Juficial. The amendments nowhere abolish the existence of the Legislative Department for any period of time, and every amendment assumes its coninued existence.

The old Constitution provides for a Senatorial and Assembly election in November, 1894. The new Constitution provides for the change in the numbers f Senators and Assemblymen in the election of

The unaltered Constitution provides that "The Legislative power of the State shall be vested in the Senate and Assembly." Nowhere in the new 'onstitution is that legislative power suspended or abolished. The new Constitution provides for the apportionment by the Supervisors of a county of members of Assembly, where a county shall have more than one member, at a meeting to be held in June, 1895, and the unaltered Constitution enacts That the election of Senatars and members shall be held on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November unless otherwise directed by the Legislature." Under these provisions the election of November,

1894, of Senators and Mambers was not only tawful but mandatory; and the Constitution compels that edy, so elected, to discharge its functions. The Constitution in effect on the first day of January, ar assemble on the first Wednesday in January. But the discoverers claim that the final article of the new Constitution, in its provision that "This constitution shall be in force from and including

Constitution shall be in force from and including the first day of January. One Thousand Eight Handred and Ninety-five," destroys the Legislature for 1895, because that Legislature will not consist of fifty Senalors and 159 Assemblymen.

They omit to notice the unvarying rule of law that a general provision does not destroy the effect of special provision for particular cases, even if apparently inconsistent with them, and, to reach their end, urge that the provisions of the Constitution declaring the continued and continuous divisions of the government of the State into three great departments, the Legislature Executive and Judicial; the requirement of the Constitution for the election of a Legislature in 1895, the command that the Legislature shall meet on the first Weinesday of January, 1895, were all superseded by, or are inconsistent with the general clause as to when the new Constitution shall take effect.

superseded by, of are inconstitution shall take clause as to when the new Constitution shall be included. They also omit to add the qualifying clause to this declaration, that the Constitution shall be incore on the first day of January, 1835, "except as herein otherwise provided."

On the first day of January, 1835, not the amendments alone but the whole Constitution, amendments included, become the fundamental, law of the State. By that whole and rounded Constitution, an election of a Lexislature was required and took place in 1834; its members must meet on the first Wednesday of January, 1835, the legislative power of the State is vested in a Scaate and Assembly, as much then as it ever has been; and no displacement of the members, lawfully elected under the Constitution, can take place until the hext election, held after the amended Constitution goes in force, in November, 1835.

The true construction of the amended Constitution in its totality is that the things which are to be done under it after the year 184 shall conform to the provisions then in force, leaving undisturbed, till required action begins, the rights obligations and machinery of government called into being by the Constitution prior to the changes taking effect.

But perhaps this whole agitation is only a huge toke, though telerated by men of considerable publications.

taking effect. But perhaps this whole agitation is only a huge loke, though tolerated by men of considerable public prominence, and perhaps the better answer may be taken from "Midsummer Night's Dream":

elinter Lion and Moonshine; adder, you, whose gentle hearts do fear maken, maken that creeps on floor, one pechanics, both quake and tremble here lion rough in willost raise doch foar now that I one Snag, the joiner, am if fel, a wreles to lion's dan; freenal has the come in stiffe. For it I should, as then some in state
that this place, twees pitt or in life,
LESSIJE W. RUSSELL,
Canton, N. Y. Nov 19 1891

THE MOTT HAVEN CANAL

Sir. Referring to the proposed ordinance of the Board of Aldermer to fill up the Mott Haven Canal, and the injunction against it of October, 1891, per-

TO GIVE OUT REHRING'S DIPHTHERIA SEREM

Sir: We have just received from German corre-spondents seven via's of Behring's diphtheria hell-

secum, and are ready to deliver them at nominal crice to physicians who have actual cases of diphtheria under treatment, in which the remedy can be at once employed successfully. We waive all commercial interest in the matter, and if you care to announce the fact in your issue of to-morrow, briefly, that these vials are available, and that physicians can get one at a time if they will call at our office and present proofs of actual necessity for the remedy, your co-operation may save the lives of half a slozen or more patients.

A representative of the firm will remain at the office all day to-morrow (Sundary especially for the purpose of delivering the helisorum on justified demand.

No. 128 William-st., New-York, Nov. 24, 1891.

STAMPS WANTED THAT WILL STICK To the Editor of The Tribune.

people will keep it rolling (if anything can thereby postage stamps we are obliged to use. Not one has muchage sufficient to make it stick. At the postoffice you are offered your choice

At the postonice you are onered your choice, these or one-cent stamps, but who wants to send letters with two one-cent stamps." It seems to me an outrage to send out such interior stamps, for it must certainly be known at headquarters. It is a wonder to me that business men have not respelled or this. Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., Nov. 29, 1894.

A POLICE FORCE MODELLED AFTER THE ARMY.
To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Now that the indications point to a recon struction of the Police Department, I would sugstruction of the Police Department, I would suggest that there be one head, and that he be a man of military training and experience—such a man as General O. O. Howard, General Carr or Colonel Clark, formerly colonel of the 7th Regiment—and that the men under charges be tried by a court—martial, appointed by the General or Superintendent and newly appointed weekly, consisting of one inspector and two captains, and that the entire force be managed similarly to the United States Army.

New-York, Nov. 19, 1894.

O. O. HOWARD FOR POLICE SUPERINTEN-DENT.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

of a military head for the Police Department, and as an offset to "The Sun's" criticisms to-day, allow me to suggest as a suitable man for the place the well-known soldier General Howard. The name carries its own argument, for we all know his record and qualifications. J. HENRY WOOD.

A. JAECKEL,

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Bey, Kasabian, Constantinople.)